

APOLLO 9 STREAKS INTO SPACE!

Schools Fighting For Life

Parochial Plight Same Over Nation

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — The predominantly Roman Catholic parochial schools of America are in deep financial trouble.

A nationwide Associated Press survey finds that many are being forced to close — victims of sharply rising costs and a diminishing supply of teachers from religious orders.

Their students then shift into public school systems, adding to overcrowding there and aggravating taxpayer burdens in big cities and major suburbs.

The financial problems of the parochial schools have accelerated attempts in some cities and states to gain subsidies from public funds. And this is renewing the debate over separation of church from state, which some say would be compromised by use of public money to support church-sponsored schools.

Some parochial schools have raised fees in their fight to stay open.

In New York State, the number of students in Roman Catholic schools has declined from a peak of 798,549 in the 1964-65 school year to 740,131 during the current academic term.

Many of the schools have closed. Others have lost students because of hikes in tuition. Some 25,929 left the parochial system last September and entered public schools.

That meant an added cost to taxpayers of \$29,550,000.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

The New York City archdiocese has closed five high schools in four years. In the Brooklyn-Long Island diocese, four are being phased out, including two of the top preparatory schools—Brooklyn Prep

Here's Story Behind Battle On Parochial

The already intense debate in Michigan over public aid to private schools is expected to get even hotter this week when the parochial bill is finally introduced at Lansing after a month's delay.

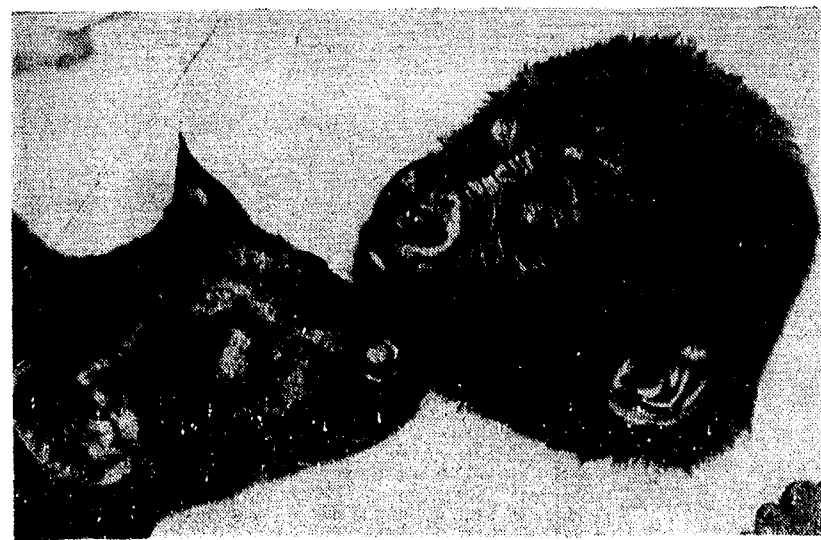
How the issue stands in the legislature and the historical background of parochial aid are detailed in two articles on page 1, section two.

and St. John's Prep, both run by religious orders.

The Maryland parochial system has so far been kept intact, but a church spokesman there said, "There is serious concern about the continued operation of many of these schools." Mary-

(See page 11, column 7)

WOMAN TO WORK in Circulation Office of this newspaper. Prefer experience with NCR billing, calculator, some typing. Call or write Mr. Bowie c/o this newspaper for interview. Adv.



BABIES ARE BUDDIES: Totally unaware that a hyena and a gorilla never sleep peacefully together, Bonny, (hyena, left), and Tiffany do just that. They are possibly the only hyena and gorilla ever to be crib-mates. Bonny is five weeks old, and the slower growing gorilla is 6½ months. The two are kept at Kansas City's Swope Park zoo. (AP Wirephoto)



SECOND BY A NOSE: Vice President Spiro Agnew wears a bandage as he and President Nixon move through crowd at Andrews Air Force Base last night. It was Nixon's return from Europe and Agnew was helping review the honor guard when the vice president slipped on some ice and cut his nose. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Sees New Feeling Of Trust

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Result Of European Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has returned from his five-nation sprint across Western Europe, confident that he has established a man-to-man relationship with allied leaders based on a new feeling of trust.

Nixon told the crowd of congressional leaders, administration officials and diplomats who greeted him in the snowy, freezing weather at nearby Andrews Air Force Base that his impression of the eight-day, 10,500-mile trip could be "summed up by the word 'trust'."

"I sensed there was a new trust on the part of Europeans

for the United States growing out of the fact that there are open channels with the United States," Nixon told the shivering crowd.

"TRUST IN FUTURE"

He went on: "I think there is developing a new trust in the future" based on allied confidence that "together we are going to be able to develop new understanding with those who have opposed us on the other side of the world."

Top advisers who accompanied the President were tired but jubilant after the nine-hour flight home from Rome. They said the mission had set a new tone of confidence in allied capi-

tal. Nixon himself rested in the cabin of Air Force One during the final leg of a hectic sequence of travels, talks and ceremonies which began a week ago Sunday.

Like every day of the journey, Sunday was a long and tightly scheduled round of business. It was, because of the six-hour time difference between Rome and Washington, the longest of all.

Meeting the President at the Air Force base in nearby Maryland were his wife, other members of the family, most of his

(See page 11, column 1)

First Tests Slated For Moon Ship

Could Lead To Landing This Summer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Riding the thundering power of a Saturn 5 super-rocket, the Apollo 9 astronauts today hurtled toward a marathon earth orbit trip that could clear the way for Americans of land on the moon in June or July.

The mightiest rocket ever built blasted away from Cape Kennedy at 11 a.m. (EST) to start Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart on a planned 10-day globe-circling mission that was delayed three days when all three astronauts developed sore throats and stuffy noses.

Their main goal on this most ambitious man-on-space flight yet is to prove the flight worthiness of the lunar module (LEM), the bug-like craft which is being developed to land two men on the moon.

Veteran space fliers McDivitt and Scott and rookie Schweickart sat side by side in the Apollo 9 command module as the powerful Saturn 5 exploded to life, spraying the launch pad with a dazzling sheet of flame.

Flight director Eugene Krantz reported, "Apollo 9, you're go all the way. You look good."

The LEM rode in a compartment between the spaceship and the rocket. After three hours in orbit, the two vehicles are to link up nose-to-nose.

The 36-story-tall rocket howled on its pedestal for 8.9 seconds as a computer system verified that the mammoth cluster of five first stage engines had ignited properly and generated full total thrust of 7.7 million pounds—equal to the power of more than 500 jet fighter planes.

AND OFF THEY GO

When the computers sensed all was right, they commanded four 40,000-pound steel restraining arms to flip back to release the 3,243-ton monster. It rose with agonizing slowness, gradually veered over on a southeast heading and sped out over the Atlantic, spewing a tail of fire more than 500 feet long.

Tens of thousands of persons watched the spectacular liftoff from beaches and other vantage points at Cape Kennedy. However clouds spoiled the view as the rocket quickly disappeared into the low hanging layer.

Among the observers was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who watched from the launch control center. From Washington, President Nixon phoned Mrs. McDivitt. They spoke briefly.

The wives and children of the three astronauts watched the launching on television from their homes in Houston.

The \$340 million launching was delayed three days while the astronauts recovered from common colds.

After a medical exam Sunday, Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' physician, reported "all look in a real fine state of health."

SPACE VETERANS

McDivitt, 39, mission commander, and Scott, 36, are veterans of orbital flights in the Gemini program. On his first voyage into space, Schweickart, 33, plans a two-hour space walk in which he is to transfer from one spaceship to another.

On launching, the three astronauts ride in the Apollo command module and the LEM rests in a compartment between the Apollo and the Saturn 5.

After three hours in orbit, more than 100 miles high, the astronauts were to separate from the LEM, turn around and link up nose-to-nose with it.

The 32,000-pound LEM is the only untried piece of Apollo hardware and it is the first manned craft designed to operate only in space.

It cannot re-enter the atmosphere.

COULD BE STRANDED

If something goes wrong while two of the astronauts are flying it separately from the main Apollo ship, they could be stranded in orbit.

With its bug-like appearance, it looks like something weird from outer space. It has the code name "Spider."

McDivitt described it as "a

(See page 11, column 8)

China - Russia Showdown?

Here's Data On Flight Of Apollo 9

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Here are the facts and figures on the Apollo 9 launching:

Astronauts: Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, 39, and David R. Scott, 36, and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, 33.

Purpose: Orbit the earth to qualify all pieces of Apollo hardware, including first manned test of lunar module designed to land two men on the moon. Rendezvous and docking exercises between lunar module and Apollo 9 command module and a two-hour space walk by Schweickart.

Flight duration: 9 days, 22 hours, 47 minutes.

Rocket: Three-stage Saturn 5, which with Apollo spacecraft stands 383 feet tall. The world's most powerful booster, with first stage thrust of 7.7 million pounds.

Cost of mission: Saturn 5, \$185 million; Apollo 9 craft, \$55 million; lunar module, \$41 million; launch operations, including recovery forces, \$59 million. Total: \$340 million.

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Fighting Breaks Out On Border

Peking Fearful Soviets Looking For War Excuse

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

PARIS (AP) — The unusual Soviet treatment of the latest border flare-up with Red China suggests movement toward the final Moscow-Peking break.

Shooting incidents on the Soviet-Chinese border date to the days of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, some of them along the sensitive border of Sinkiang Province, site of China's nuclear weapons installations.

The treatment of this outbreak, however, is something new.

PROPAGANDA PUNCH

In the past the Russians made no official announcements at the time of the incidents. This time they were swift to make one, and beat the Chinese to the propaganda punch.

Why?

The Russians are preparing for an international Communist summit meeting in May. Their recent savage press attacks on the Chinese indicate they are itching to toss Mao Tse-tung and his supporters out of the Red family for good.

Mao would not be unduly disturbed by that if that was all there was to it. But there can be and probably is a great deal more to it. Peking reflects deep



BREAKFAST WITH FATHER: Three Apollo 9 astronauts eat pre-flight breakfast at Cape Kennedy, Fla., this morning with a Catholic priest before suiting up and entering their spacecraft for the ten-day mission. Astronauts, from left, Rus-

sell Schweickart and David Scott with James McDivitt at far right. Beside McDivitt is Father Laurence Connelly, of Nassau Bay, Tex., who conducted a private mass for McDivitt Sunday. Others are not identified. (AP Wirephoto)

suspicion of Soviet intentions.

The Chinese have carefully studied the lesson of Czechoslovakia. The Czechoslovaks were told, before they were invaded, that events in their country were not exclusively their own affair.

Since then the Soviet press has hinted that the same rule applies to China. Peking has reason to worry that the Russians one day will find an excuse to move actively against them and perhaps set out to destroy their newly acquired weapons potential.

Today, meanwhile, guards and workers demonstrated around the Soviet Embassy in Peking in the wake of the Chinese-Soviet clash on a disputed river island on the Manchurian border.

Both Moscow and Peking announced "many killed and wounded" in the battle Sunday. Japan's Kyodo news agency said crowds of demonstrators ringed the Soviet Embassy in the Chinese capital, carrying placards reading, "We strongly protest the Soviet provocation" and, "Hang Kossygin," a reference to Soviet Premier Alexei

(See page 11, column 6)

MAN TO WORK as District Manager in our Circulation Department. Must be High School Grad or better, be in good health, have good driving record, have excellent references, and enjoying working with boys. Call or write Mr. Bowie c/o this newspaper for interview. Adv.

Michigan Draft Quota Set At 2,452 For April

LANSING (AP)—The U.S. Army and Marine Corps have been allocated 2,452 Michigan men for induction during April, the Michigan Selective Service announced today.

Michigan April inductees will include married and single men aged 19 through 25, with older men chosen first, the service said.

In addition, 5,119 men are to receive preinduction physical examinations in April.

The call by counties includes: Allegan 34, Barry 32, Berrien 78, Cass 20, St. Joseph 4 and Van Buren 5.

Pontiac Police Battle Striking City Workers

PONTIAC (AP) — Pontiac police used tear gas today in a partially successful attempt to rout a crowd of striking municipal workers from in front of City Hall.

One injury and one arrest was reported but the group, estimated at up to several hundred strong, returned after temporarily dispersing.

The confrontation came after picketing workers attempted to stop about 20 nonstriking workers from entering the building.

More than 400 members of the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association and Local 100 of the State, County and Municipal Employees Union are off their jobs.

A court order sent striking firemen back to work after a walkout Feb. 15, but today they rejoined municipal employees

who had followed them out originally.

WOMAN TO WORK as District Manager in our Circulation Department. Must be High School Grad or better, be in good health, have good driving record, furnish excellent references, and be able to work with and train boys. Call or write Mr. Bowie c/o this newspaper for interview. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

More Lumps For DDT

One of the dirtiest words in the lexicon of conservationists has somewhat more than four letters, dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane.

Since World War II, when DDT first began being used extensively, traces of the water insoluble insecticide have spread to every corner of the globe, even as far from civilization as Antarctica, where it has been detected in the bodies of penguins.

In the early 1960s, ornithologists in America and Europe became aware that some birds of prey, such as the eagle osprey and hawk, were experiencing repeated nesting failures and that a catastrophic decline in their populations was under way. Subsequent investigations revealed an upset in the calcium metabolism of the birds, at-

tributed to DDT, causing them to lay fragile, thin-shelled eggs.

According to Science magazine, other studies have found that DDT has lethal or sublethal effects on a whole range of organisms, from microscopic phytoplankton, the primary food source for sea life, to some mammals. DDT is almost indestructible, passing, and accumulating, from one organism to another through the chain of life.

The Arizona Pesticide Control Board has banned the use of DDT in commercial agriculture for one year because of fears of excessive residues in livestock and food crops.

In Pennsylvania, a state Senate investigating committee has recommended, after a seven-month study, that "hard pesticides" like DDT should be banned in the state.

What may be a landmark challenge to DDT and another pesticide, dieldrin, has been launched in Wisconsin. There, a Long Island-based conservation group, the Environmental Defense Fund, is pitting all the scientific evidence it can muster against the equally persuasive arguments the agricultural chemical industry is expected to present.

Wisconsin is unique in that its law allows private citizens to petition the state's Department of Natural Resources for an official hearing in this area. Courts in other states have hesitated to infringe on the discretionary authority of state and local agencies in the use of pesticides.

It is possible, however, that the DDT controversy may be mooted by the same research that created it. In its report, the Pennsylvania committee stated that enough progress had been made in the development of other products that the continued widespread use of DDT-type substances was "no longer necessary or desirable."

This may be the answer to the threat of DDT, but thus far the industry appears to be more willing to devote its resources to defending the chemical than to discovering better and safer substitutes.

Military Scores

Somewhere in the tremendous success the U. S. Defense Department is experiencing with its Project 100,000 lies a key to the rehabilitation of civilians who are similarly afflicted with weaknesses in basic educational skills.

Project 100,000 is an experiment in accepting below-standard inductees into the armed services and then giving them remedial help to improve their skills and putting them to work in jobs they can handle.

It has succeeded better than even its promoters dared hope. Given a chance to do something, to be a part of a society which largely has discarded them as unfit, the recruits of Project 100,000 gave their all.

Their records of dedication, loyalty and performance are equal to those of the better educated members of the services. Instead of being rejects, as they would have been otherwise, they are productive members of the team.

There is a moral here that cannot be ignored. And it is not limited to military service.

A Personal Task

One of America's greatest delusions is the belief in a magic formula, a quick solution to the world's problems — a touching faith that once we find the cure-all, we can all go back to our own amusements.

What we should do is this: recognize that our freedom is neither absolute nor guaranteed; realize that the contest for freedom is continuous, and that there will always be enemies to attack it, and rid ourselves of the notion that one massive effort will do the job.

Perhaps most important, we must understand that freedom cannot be entrusted solely to a shadowy, omnipotent government. It can only be maintained and extended by all of us.

Modern aerial cameras can pinpoint objects smaller than a compact car from altitudes of 100 to 300 miles, National Geographic says.

Chef's Special: Tossed Salad!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ST. JOSEPH TWP. FIREMEN HONORED

—1 Year Ago—
Lloyd Pilley, former St. Joseph township fire chief, presented lifetime membership certificates to Arthur Fenrick and Tony Zitta, last of the original members retiring from the department with 16 years service.

Although the two will be on the inactive list Fenrick and Zitta will be available in duty calls.

FLU CASES DOWN IN HIGH SCHOOL

—10 Years Ago—
While absenteeism from influenza which has been hitting

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press

DISAPPOINTING AUDIENCE

I was very disappointed to see that only one-third of the St. Joseph high school auditorium was occupied by first nighters for the Twin City Players fast moving production of "The Old Couple" by Neil Simon.

I realize that in the past some of their productions were not up to par but what theater group is 100 per cent good or excellent, especially a non-professional one?

Under the skillful direction of Ann Boothby Ross, this play is fast moving, a compliment for any comedy. Her sense of time and stage direction makes this play move and the players respond, "Bravo!"

It is one thing to have a good director but it is also very important to have qualified actors to help bring the play to life. The actors are well cast and each plays his part with knowing authority. From the leads down to the supporting casts, "Good show!"

The sets, as usual, are as good as any professional production I have seen on or off Broadway.

A fun night of entertainment.
V.J. DeCAROLIS
420 Lakeshore Dr.
Stevensville

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Keepers at the Kruger Game Park in South Africa have a very big problem—elephants in the park have increased from 1,000 in 1960 to 7,700 today. Tusk! tusk!

An 18th century Philadelphia Chippendale mahogany highboy recently sold at auction for \$60,000. Boy, that's high!

A driverless motorcar crashed into the lobby of an Oklahoma movie theater. It certainly made a show of itself.

A free-for-all broke out in a Wisconsin home when a group of Chippewas invaded a party which was being held by another group of Menominees. Sounds like an old-fashioned Indian war party.

An elderly Houston, Tex., couple complained to police that two bandits robbed them of \$3,000 worth of jewelry and 5,000 Indian head pennies. Can't blame 'em for yelling copper!

twin city schools is dropping at St. Joseph high school, grade school pupils in the public school system are getting hit harder.

Absenteeism at the high school this morning was reported down to 7.4 per cent. Up to 15 per cent of the students were out at one point last week. Nearly 80 students were absent out of a high school enrollment of 1,041. In the grade 924 out of 1,822—16 per cent—were out.

RUSH TROOPS TO LOS NEGROS

—25 Years Ago—
Gen. Douglas MacArthur communicated today that "heavy ground reinforcements" have been landed on the Los Negros Island in the Bismarck Sea Admiralty group to back up First Cavalry division forces in which invaded the strategic Japanese held stepping-stone Tuesday.

"The initial operation was launched as a reconnaissance in force," the communique said, "But the enemy's garrison, although outnumbering our own troops, was so completely surprised and outmaneuvered that the reconnaissance was immediately developed into complete occupation."

GANGSTER FREE

—35 Years Ago—
John Dillinger, notorious kill-

er and bank robber, awaiting trial for murder, walked out of the "escape proof" Lake county jail at Crown Point, Ind., today with a negro prisoner.

NEW PRESS

—45 Years Ago—
A new chapter in the progress of journalism in St. Joseph was written with the placing into operation of the new 16-page Duplex Tubular Rotary press of The Herald-Press. It is capable of printing 30,000 papers an hour and is one of the most modern examples of printing machinery ever devised and seldom found in cities the size of St. Joseph.

PLAN CHORUS

—55 Years Ago—
Plans for organization of a large municipal chorus were outlined by Oscar Hatch Hawley at a meeting of representative musicians. Mr. Hawley is music director at the St. Joseph high school. M.H. Willis was named chairman of a membership committee that includes C.T. Metz, Harold McConnell, B.F. Graff, William Rahn, Theodore Krieger and John A. Freitag.

BUYING TRIP

—79 Years Ago—
H.M. Zekind has gone to Chicago and Milwaukee on a purchasing trip for his store, and will probably visit New York before returning home.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Is the Hawaiian lei a symbol of welcome or farewell?
2. Does poison oak belong to the oak family?
3. What is the name given to the Mohammed's fleeing from Mecca to Medina?
4. Is any star in the flag of the United States specifically identified with any particular state?

5. Who was the state of Georgia named in honor of?

YOUR FUTURE

There is likely to be a new romantic friendship. Today's child will be clever and original, industrious and far-seeing.

GENERIC — (ji-NER-ik) — adjective; pertaining to a genus; applicable or referring to all the members of a class.

DID YOU KNOW...

Canadians live in seven time zones.

BORN TODAY

Nearly everyone at one time or another — and uncoupled millions daily — handle one of the tributes to the genius of Alexander Graham Bell—the telephone.

Bell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1847 and was educated at the university in his hometown. He also attended the University of London. Because of failing health, Bell left Scotland with his father and journeyed to Canada in 1870.

His invention of the telephone overshadowed his monumental achievements as a teacher for the deaf. In 1872, he opened in Boston a school for training teachers of the deaf and also gave instruction in the mechanics of speech.



IT'S BEEN SAID

If peace cannot be maintained with honor, it is no longer peace.—Lord John Russell.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1845, the first legislation was passed over a president's veto (President John Tyler).

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. It's both.
2. No.
3. Hegira.
4. No.
5. King George II of England.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Hundreds of thousands of people suffer from nerve deafness which affects their serviceable hearing at work, in the movies and listening to radio and television. Nerve deafness is a very complex condition occasionally found in conjunction with ordinary hearing loss. This is known as mixed deafness.

The remarkable advances in ear surgery have brought welcome hearing to those with otosclerosis and other forms of hearing deficiencies. Any interference with sound through the outer ear canal that affects the vibration of the eardrum is known as a conductive hearing loss.

Nerve deafness is a disorder that interferes with the electrical impulses that are carried in the nerve which runs from the hearing mechanism in the inner ear to the hearing center in the brain.

People with conductive hearing loss that cannot be treated with surgery are given a new lease on their "hearing" with fine hearing aids that are now made by responsible manufacturers.

I am distressed by the unscrupulous sellers of expensive hearing aids who slyly suggest that "now nerve deafness can be helped with a hearing aid." These exploiting salespeople stay just within the law and the restrictions of the better business bureaus because of the careful and clever wording of their false claims. Thousands of people who are least equipped to buy these instruments are trapped by the ads only to find that the seller loses interest once the victim buys the useless instrument.

It is shameful but true that hundreds of thousands of invested dollars and invested hopes

are wasted because buyers have not learned the simple rule of reliability of hearing aid buying. Before any purchase is made, speak to your doctor and then to your ear specialist before yielding to the deceptive advertising claims of those who have their own "special and private miracle wonder instrument for nerve deafness."

Only the air we breathe does not have a weight-reducing artificial sweetener. It can be found in every drink, in every canned fruit and in every food adored by dessert-loving people. Saccharin and the cyclamates are believed to present no special dangers unless they are taken in quantities that add up to more than five grams a day.

Some cases have been uncovered of mild intestinal disturbances from these sugar replacements. Their use should be considered as a possibility in any unexplained and new symptoms.

Actually I believe that these replacements for nutritious sugars play an insignificant role in sensible dieting. The few calories in sugar do not put the weight on as much as the high caloric foods that are eaten. I am always amused to watch someone gorge himself with a five-thousand calorie meal, topped with a fattening dessert, then satisfy his guilt by dropping a pellet of saccharin into his coffee and behave as if he were leading a monastic life.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Stop spreading germs with sneezes. If you can't reach your handkerchief in time, squeeze your upper lip hard. Your friends will be grateful if you stop that sneeze.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K 6 5 3			
♥ 5			
♦ A 9 7 6 4 3			
♣ 5			
WEST			
♠ A 8 2			
♥ Q 6 4 3			
♦ J 10 2			
♣ A 8 4			
EAST			
♠ 7 4			
♥ A J 10 8 7			
♦ 5			
♣ 10 6 2 3			
SOUTH			
♠ 10 9 7			
♥ K 2			
♦ K 8			
♣ K Q J 9 7			

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 3♥

Opening lead—three of hearts. This deal occurred in the national life masters pair championship in 1966. At most tables South became declarer at four spades after East had overcalled in hearts and West had supported him.

The defense against four spades generally followed the same pattern. West led a low heart to the ace and East returned his singleton diamond.

Declarer won with the king, cashed his king of hearts, discarding a club from dummy, and led a low spade. West went

up with the ace, returned a diamond which East ruffed, but the outcome was that South made four spades.

At one table, where Peter Pender of California and Jeremy Flint of England were respectively East-West, the defense was perfect and the contract was defeated.

Flint put the pair on the right track when he chose the queen of hearts as his opening lead instead of making the standard lead of the fourth best heart.

As a result, Pender learned as soon as dummy came down that declarer had the king of hearts. So, upon winning the queen with the ace, Pender shifted to a club to allow for the possibility that Flint had the ace.

This proved to be a fine shot when Flint took South's king with the devastating switch to a low diamond.

Declarer was now well on his way to be carted off to the hospital. He did as well as he could when he won the diamond with the king and returned the ten of spades, hoping West would duck.

Flint gave no thought to the possibility that declarer might finesse. He went right up with the ace, led another diamond, and Pender ruffed to bring to an end a sensationally well defended hand.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

With high-rise condominiums popping up all over the country nowadays, you can believe the story of one city youngster challenging another. "I'll bet you're so dumb you don't even know what happened in 1492," with the other answering, "How can I? We live in the penthouse!"

A handsome but bashful young man from the Bible Belt was recently hired by a firm of certified accountants. Shortly thereafter, he reported to the office manager, "I must tell you that some of the young ladies in your employ are tempting me sorely." "Stand firm, young man," the startled manager told him, resisting a smile, "and you will get your reward in Heaven."

A week later the young man was back. "It's that beautiful redhead, sir! She's pursuing me relentlessly. I don't think I can resist her—but if I do, what do you think my reward will be in Heaven?" The office manager informed him, "A bale of hay, you jackass!"

WEBSTER REVISED:
DESPERATION: A man so fat that he shaves before weighing himself.
PUBLICIST: A paid piper.
TOLERANCE: The ability to



keep your temper when somebody else's kid behaves as badly as your own.

TRADE WIND: What gossips do to pass the time.

Factographs

Thomas Chandler Haliburton wrote under the pen name of Sam Slick.

Sixty-two countries participated in Montreal's Expo '67.

The first trip of the Pony Express (1,966 miles between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.) took 10 days.

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'LIVING HISTORY' RETURNS TO CLASSROOM



SAVED FROM RUBBLE: Frank Yerington points to his most recent find, and the one apparently the oldest, which he found in the rubble of a recently demolished structure in the 300 block of Colfax street. The stopper is unique and pre-dates the present method of sealing with caps. Yerington, a truck driver for the Yerington, company says he is a distant relative of the company's owner, John Yerington. The first and third bottles from the left were found after demolition of an old warehouse off of Main street while the bottle on the far right is from the Enders building at the "four corners." (Staff photo)

Renewal Rubble Gives Out Bit Of BH History

Old Glass Bottles Found

By RAY SMITANKA
Staff Writer

Frank Yerington of Hartford, a truck driver for the Yerington Construction company, is finding that urban renewal is uncovering a considerable amount of hidden bottle history. Last week he was glancing through the rubble of an old building recently demolished by the Yerington company in the 300 block of Colfax avenue in Benton Harbor, he found a bottle which may be more than 65 years old.

KEEP EYES OPEN

"I guess that you just have to

keep your eyes open when these old buildings are going down and there's no telling what you might find," he said. According to Yerington, the bottle apparently was sealed in one of the buildings' walls all those years.

"I suppose one of the workmen was drinking out of it and when he finished just laid it down and kept putting the walls up around it."

The bottle bears the inscription of a Rouse and Winans bottling company of Benton Harbor, which was listed for one year in the Benton Harbor

city directory in 1902.

One of the partners, E.E. Rouse was a pharmacist in Benton Harbor for many years and continued to sell soda supplies, according to subsequent directories.

D.F. Jackson, chairman of the board of the Twin City Coca-Cola company says the bottle is "like no other I've ever seen."

He noted that it had a special top and was sealed by pulling up a stopper.

"When it was time to drink the soda, the person would just push the stopper down," he said.

This sort of stopper he said was common in the post Civil War period until in later years the present method of sealing came into practice.

Jackson said the bottle probably contained a soft drink, perhaps sarsaparilla.

"I've been in business here for 40 years and I never heard of the company nor have I seen a bottle like that," Jackson said.

Yerington began watching for bottles several years ago when he was working on the demolition of an old warehouse in the 200 block of West Main street.

He found two liquor bottles, one bottled by a firm called The Mayer Bros. Company, which were both of apparently pre-World War I vintage.

During the recent demolition of the Enders company building at the Four Corners he discovered another, this one probably a soft drink bottle, of the same glazed glass construction as the Rouse and Winans and unmarked except for the word "Root" on the bottom.

BH SCHOOLS Register By March 10 For Fluoride Program

Parents who want to enroll their children in the topical fluoride program of the Benton Harbor school district have until March 10 to register.

Eligible for the decay preventive treatments are preschoolers, three and four years old; and second, fifth and eighth graders who do not drink city fluoridated water. A \$3 fee is required.

The fluoride clinic will be held at Fairplain junior high school. Each child will visit the clinic four times. Fluoride application has been shown to reduce tooth decay about 40 percent compared to reduction of up to 60 and 65 percent for those who drink fluoridated water regularly, according to Benton Harbor school nurses.

Parents can obtain registration cards by calling the school district nursing office at 925-2157.

The topical fluoride program provides no discomfort and includes instruction in proper brushing of teeth. Michigan leads the nation in community programs. More than 40,000 children are expected to be treated this year in 200 clinics throughout the state.

Filmstrips Offered By Newspapers

Weekly News Quiz Helps In Study Of Current Events

Some 111 schools in southwestern Michigan today began receiving a current events study program service designed to sharpen their comprehension of the unfolding news of the world.

The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press resumed distribution of the News Filmstrip Service prepared by Visual Education Consultants, Inc., of Madison, Wis. These newspapers have distributed the service for the past four years to schools in southwestern Michigan that requested the materials.

Although it was discontinued during the first half of the present school year, newspaper officials said the service proved so popular with teachers in previous years that it was being resumed.

The "living history" service consists of a weekly news filmstrip that is mailed to each of the participating schools, depicting major news events of the world and nation during the preceding week. Discussion guides for the teacher and students accompany each filmstrip to set the stage for class discussion of one or more of the news events. The service has been used mainly at the junior and senior high levels although some 5th and 6th grade teachers have used it successfully.

In previous years, the service has been employed by teachers to bring an up-to-the-minute note to the study of traditional classroom subjects, such as civics, history, English, art and science.

For example, news about the President and Congress makes the study of civics "come alive." Stories about art exhibitions in this community and elsewhere stimulate student interest in the principles and techniques of art.

The backbone of the program is the daily newspaper in the home of the student, regardless of what newspaper it may be. The program encourages the student to make constant use of the newspaper in his varied classroom studies.

In addition to the weekly news filmstrip, the VEC service also furnishes a monthly in-depth film strip to the schools. Each of these is devoted to a topic of particular current interest, such as Viet Nam, problems of our cities, the 90th Congress, and the like.

Another part of the program is the weekly News Quiz that appears in today's edition on Page 7. This Quiz can help the entire family keep up to date on major national and world developments.

These instructional materials are provided free of charge for participating schools as a community service by the two newspapers.

Man Held In Shooting Of Girl, 9

A 9-year-old Benton Harbor girl, Carla Ward, of 274 Jefferson court, suffered a bullet wound on the jaw and throat Sunday on her porch.

She was listed in poor condition in Benton Harbor Mercy hospital's intensive care unit early today.

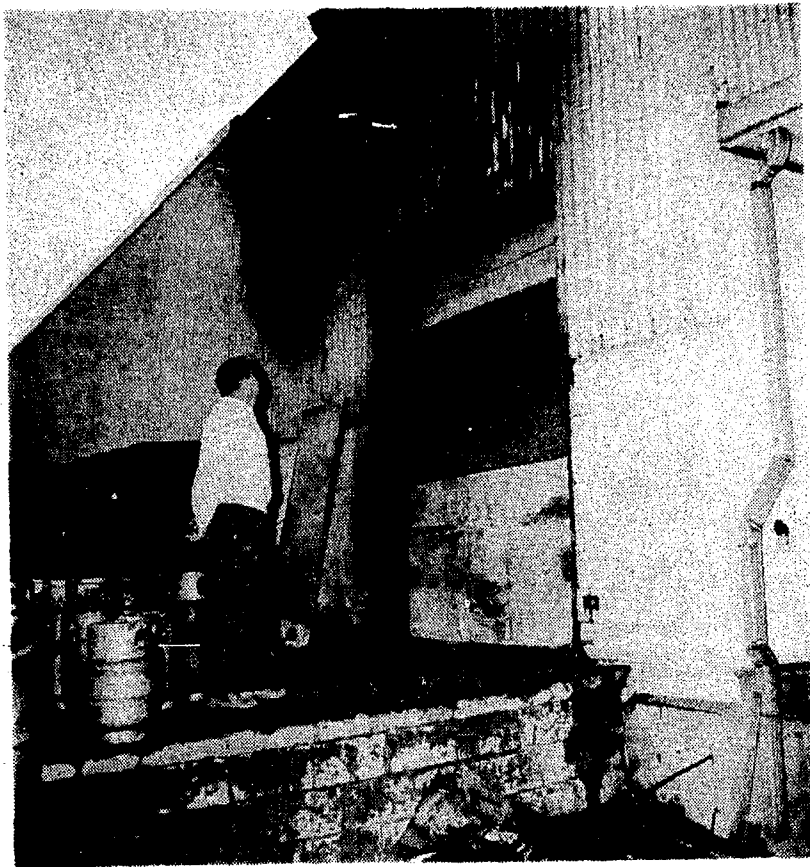
Benton Harbor police were holding Marcellus L. Gist, 24, of 259 Jefferson court, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon pending further investigation.

Police were told that the pistol discharged accidentally as Gist held it. He was on the porch as the girl played there.

Officers said Gist's sister, Gloria Davis, also of 259 Jefferson court, reported finding a .22-caliber Italian-made pistol in their home after the shooting.

She turned it over to police. Officers said they planned to notify juvenile authorities that a 15-year-old youth was believed to have handled and shot the pistol before laying it on the porch. Gist reportedly picked it up and it discharged as he held it.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Clemmie Ward. Police were notified of the incident at 5:40 p.m., some two hours after it occurred.



FIRE TORCHES: Benton Harbor fire Chief Ralph Hetherington checks aftermath of a fire explosion that caused some damage to the rear of the Quality Packaging Products, Inc., 352 West Britain avenue, Sunday. Fire in wooden pallets caused by an unknown source melted plugs on a dozen pressurized tanks and turned them into fire torches when they exploded. The fire department said the flames were directed toward the door of the building and caused some damage to the door, the wall, the roof and a pile of paper inside. (Staff photo)

Stolen Car Doesn't Get Very Far

A Gary, Ind., teenager early Sunday wound up in jail when a St. Joseph police officer apprehended him in a stolen car 10 minutes after the vehicle was reported missing.

Albert Alexander, 18, was booked on charges of auto theft, possession of burglary tools and stolen property. He was arrested at 5:11 a.m.

St. Joseph officer Jack Root stopped the car on Main street at Central avenue after he saw it being driven past the police station.

Willie Govain of 1183 Blossom Lane, Benton township, reported it stolen. Township police had just completed an area-wide broadcast when Root saw the car.

St. Joseph police turned the



ALBERT M. ALEXANDER

case over to Benton township authorities because the car was reported stolen from there.

St. Joseph Deadline For Voters Is Friday

Final deadline to register to be eligible to vote in the St. Joseph city spring election April 7 is this Friday at 8 p. m., City Clerk Charles J. Rhodes said today.

His office will be open to 8 p. m. on Friday. Rhodes said his office was open all day last Saturday but not a single voter registered, renewed registration or made a change of address.



YOUTH POWER: Jayne Palmer, St. Joseph high school senior, Frank Smith, president of varsity club, examine check for \$256 the club raised in sponsoring a basketball game for March of Dimes. The game featured the High school faculty and the St. Joseph Microphonics. The faculty won 78 to 77 in overtime. Miss Palmer is co-chairman of county teenage committee for March of Dimes. (Staff photo)

Students Walk Out In Protest

Two Parents Lead 30 At Bard School

About 30 students and two parents early today began marching in front of Benton Harbor's Bard school on East Main street in a protest over conditions in the grade school.

The students walked out of class about 9 a.m. to stage the demonstration. The school has 767 students in grades kindergarten through eighth.

A list of 30 grievances had been presented to the school after a meeting between the parents and some students last week, school officials said.

LEADERS

The walkout was being led by Mrs. Eddie Robertson, of 395 Walnut street, Benton township, who says she has four children enrolled at the school, and Mrs. Carrie Johnson, of 1066 Highland avenue, Benton township who says she has two children at the school.

It began shortly after Mrs. Robertson entered the school building.

Dr. Mark Lewis, superintendent of Benton Harbor public schools, who was present at the school, said it still has not been determined what happened after Mrs. Robertson entered the building. He said she left the building with the students.

Mrs. Robertson and the students were parading with home-made signs, reading: "Give Us What We Want," "Why Can't Blacks Be Equal to Whites," and "We Need More Desks."

MET LAST WEEK

According to Bard school principal, James Ray, the protest apparently took shape last week when several students met with him and Mrs. Robertson later presented a list of grievances.

Ray termed many of the grievances "budgetary" such as the erecting of new buildings to replace portable classrooms now being used, and said they would have to be approved by the school board.

Other points on the list of grievances consisted of courses in black history, a cafeteria, workshop, home economics, new radiators, and more heat in the wintertime. Use of teachers from Jamaica was also criticized.

Dr. Lewis talked with the demonstrators in front of the building and offered to meet with them over the demands if they would call off the protest.

SJ Girl, 6, Saved From Monoxide

Other Children Also Treated

A six-year-old girl was revived Sunday after she was apparently overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in her parents' car and stopped breathing. Three other youngsters also required treatment.

Benton township police said the girl, Trina Lee Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Puckett, 916 Lions Park drive, St. Joseph, was not breathing when she was carried into the station on Territorial road.

Officer James Lester administered oxygen through a resuscitator before the girls and the others were rushed to Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, by Berrien county sheriff's deputy Gary Mitchell.

Treated and released from the hospital were the girl and her sisters, Anna, 7, and Billie, 4, and a friend, Robin Cruz, 7, daughter of Mrs. Allie Cruz, also of Lions Park road.

According to police, the Pucketts said they were enroute to church when Trina fell from the back seat. She failed to respond to questioning, they said.

The parents said they stopped the car and got the children out. Two of them, Anna and Billie, they said, collapsed, but were not unconscious.

SISTER DIES

Word has been received here of the death Saturday morning of Mrs. Tommy (Maggie) Windham of Racine, Wis. Windham is the sister of Richard L. Jones, 778 Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

Five Ask Court For Attorneys

Seek Examinations In Narcotics Case

Five persons facing narcotic charges have filed petitions to have a Berrien circuit court judge appoint defense attorneys for them.

Mrs. Joantha Sieber, sixth district court clerk, said the attorneys would be paid for by the county, if the requests are granted.

The five were arrested Friday and appeared before district Judge Harry A. Laity Saturday. They demanded preliminary examination on the charges of sale or possession of narcotics. Their hearings were set for March 20.

The court said Cynthia Scales, 26, of 425 Washington street, Benton Harbor, who was charged with selling marijuana, posted \$5,000 bond.

Mrs. Rosie Reed, 36, of 419 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, charged with possessing marijuana, posted \$3,000 bond.

Bond was set at \$5,000 for David Coffey, Jr., 34, of 842 East Main street, Benton Harbor, who faces a charge of selling marijuana, and at \$3,000 each for James E. Hicks, 31, of 419 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, and Frankie B. Robinson, 32, of 842 East Main street, Benton Harbor. They were charged with possessing marijuana.

The five were arrested following eight months investigation by Benton Harbor police. Approximately \$200 worth of alleged marijuana was confiscated.

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SOLDIER HELD

Marijuana Possession Is Charged

Benton Harbor police arrested a soldier Sunday on a charge of possessing marijuana, after he was found asleep on a mattress in the basement of the Lincoln apartments, 442 Lincoln avenue.

Police arrested Luemar Howard, 18, of route 1, Coverd, after answering a complaint of a drunk in the basement. He was also being held for military authorities who listed him as Howard Luemar and as absent without leave from the Army.

Police said they found a substance resembling marijuana in the basement. A partially smoked cigarette was also found inside a matchbook.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1969

LEGISLATURE TO GET PAROCHIAL THIS WEEK

Month-Long
Delay May
Have HurtCompromise Over
Abortion Laws
Now Rumored

By JAMES PHILLIPS

LANSING (AP)—The legislative controversy over whether to give state aid to nonpublic schools is expected to rage anew this week.

The increased discussion probably will come when a bill to give nonpublic schools an estimated \$40 million is introduced in the House.

Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, said he would introduce the bill in mid-week, nearly one month after the introduction was expected.

DELAY COULD HURT
"They've dilly-dallied about getting it in," commented Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit. He added that the delay could hurt chances for passage of the measure.

"It's not necessarily fatal to the bill," Montgomery said. "But the deadlines are working against them."

"It's not a foregone conclusion that parochialism will pass," Montgomery said.

Adding to the controversy is the recent rumor that the Catholic Church will drop its opposition to liberalized abortion laws in an effort to secure passage of parochialism.

The statements have been whispered by a few legislators opposed to giving public funds to private schools.

"It is significant to note that the few legislators who talked of the alleged swap would not authorize use of their name as the source."

Most legislators, however, deny any knowledge of the alleged proposal.

"I know they (the Church) would probably do anything to get a few votes," said House Minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe. "But I haven't heard that."

House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said, "there cannot be and should not be any tie-in between those issues. There is a decided difference between the school aid question and the abortion question."

Ryan, who supports the proposal of aid to public schools, added, "one cannot be traded against the other under any circumstances."

COMING UP SOON
Bills to liberalize the state's abortion laws are expected to be introduced soon.

Traxler, the sponsor of the parochialism bill, declined to comment on the alleged church position.

"I don't speak for the bishops," he said.

Ryan, who suffered a slight setback when the Democratic State Central Committee recently voted to oppose parochialism, remains reasonably confident of passage.

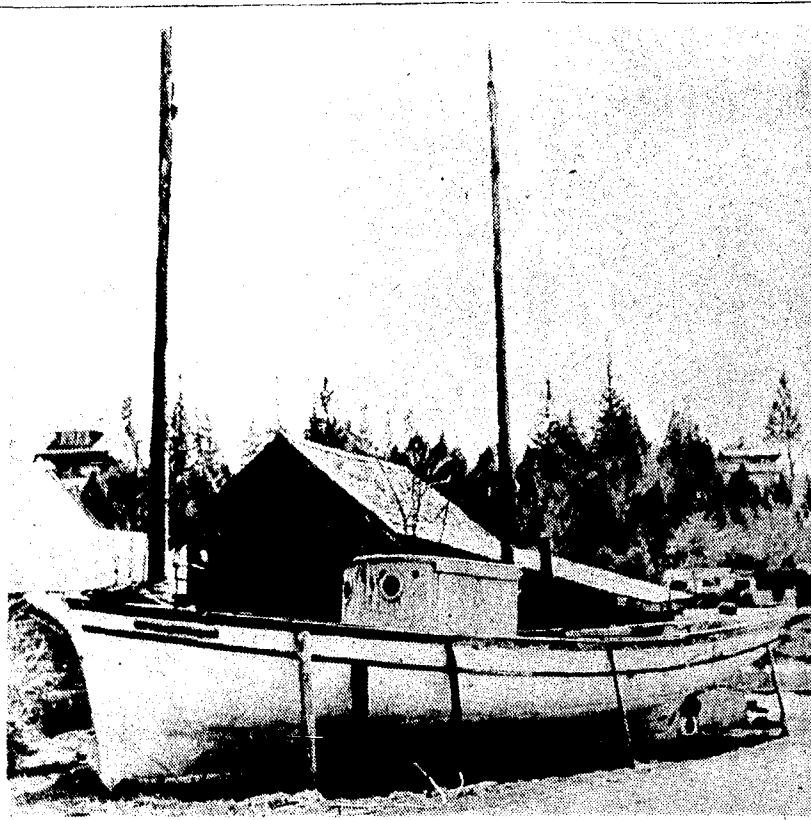
"There are enough votes on the floors of both houses for passage, I think," Ryan said.

However, he said, "that's assuming no committees are stacked to kill it."

Didn't Get
Directions
He Expected

A South Haven man was robbed at knifepoint Saturday night when he stopped in front of the East End bar, 995 East Main street, to ask directions, Benton township police reported.

Ballard, P. Scaff, 35, of route 3, South Haven, said he stopped to ask directions to a hotel when two men jumped into his car. One placed the knife at his throat and the other clubbed him with some object, he said. Scaff said the two took his wallet and \$60 and fled. He was treated and released from Benton Harbor Mercy hospital.



HISTORIC CRAFT: The schooner Anna A. Piggott, the only surviving representative of Great Lakes commercial sailing ships will be on display this summer at the Saugatuck Marine Museum on the steamship Keewatin.

Historic Craft
To Join MuseumMackinaw Boat Due Aboard
Ship At Saugatuck

SAUGATUCK—Officials of the Marine Museum on board the old steamship Keewatin at Saugatuck has announced the schooner Anna S. Piggott will join several other antique boats aboard the Keewatin this summer.

C. P. Labadie, museum curator, said the recently acquired Piggott is a notable historic craft, being the only surviving representative of the Great Lakes commercial sailing ships. The ship Keewatin was the last passenger ship on the Lakes.

The Anna S. Piggott is a Mackinaw boat and only one of literally thousands which once dotted the Lakes. The type originated in the 1860's and the Piggott, built in 1924, was among the last constructed.

FOR FISHING, TRADING
The Piggott at 36 feet was typical of those boats built primarily for the fishing and

School Tax Decisions
Face Niles, Buchanan

Residents in the two neighboring school districts of Niles and Buchanan in southern Berrien county will vote tomorrow on millage proposals to provide operating monies.

Polls in both districts will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Buchanan voters will cast their ballots in the high school gymnasium while Niles residents will vote in seven precincts.

AUSTERITY CONSIDERED
Niles district residents will vote on a 19½ mill operating tax levy. It includes the renewal of a 13 mill levy which expires this year and an additional 6½ mills for a two-year period. If the proposal is not approved, the Niles board of education has

ordered half-day sessions and the elimination of extra curricular activities for next fall. School bus service for students living within 1½ miles of school would be eliminated and programs with too few students to warrant their expense would also be dropped.

If the 19½ mill proposal is approved the Niles district tax rate would total 31½ mills. The extra 6½ mills has been earmarked for increased teachers' salaries and would bring in about \$640,582.

The Buchanan board of education will submit a proposal to levy an extra 4.5 mills for two years to voters tomorrow. The extra millage would

Stolen Safe
Recovered
At NilesFound Opened
At Junk Yard

NILES—A safe, reported stolen Feb. 18 from the Heidelberg Inn at 211 South 11th street, in Niles, was recovered shortly before noon Sunday, abandoned in an area auto junk yard shed.

Niles police said the bottom of the safe had been beaten and ripped out and the contents, estimated by its owner at some \$2,000, are still missing. No arrests have been made, police said.

State police at the Niles post said they were called to the Haas Wrecking Co. at 1702 East Main street, Niles township, when an employee discovered the safe in a shed. The safe was turned over to Niles city police, who said it was identified by Paul Schultz, owner of the Heidelberg Inn. Officers said the safe is about 30 inches tall and about 24 inches square.

COLLEGE QUEEN
MARQUETTE (AP)—Teresa Vogel is Michigan College Show Queen. Miss Vogel, a 19-year-old senior at Central Michigan University, is a 5-foot-5, blue-eyed blonde.

The new governor, however, has not committed himself to any particular plan or bill, and says if anything is done it must be constitutional, the Legislature must provide the revenue to pay it.

No appropriation for nonpublic school assistance is contained in the proposed budget, and revenue would have to come from funds Milliken allocates elsewhere; otherwise from added taxes.

Milliken is a Congregationalist; his wife a Christian Scientist.

COSTS SOARING
Nonpublic school operators who say they must have assistance or go out of business cite as principal reasons the rising costs of maintenance and repair a declining number of nonsalaried religious teachers, such as Catholic nuns, and the necessity

driver was taking them to the bus station in Benton Harbor.

Miss Wright and Lacey are being held at the Van Buren county jail and were to be arraigned on the marijuana charges later today.

Dyess is charged with second degree murder in the death of Armalee Jenkins of Detroit. He was to appear in court today.

The two were arrested while riding in a wrecker truck from Hartford. State Police said their car had broken down on a 194 near Hartford and the wrecker

marijuana cigarette in the suspect's pocket. They called Benton Harbor police who arrested Miss Wright and Lacey on charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

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Hottest
Issue In
100 YearsDebate As Intense
As That Over
Slavery In 1850's

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles on what is anticipated will build into 1969's biggest battle in the Legislature. Some insist debate could rival that of the 1850's on the question of slavery. Reduced to one word, the issue is "parochialism."

By A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer

LANSING (AP)—The most controversial and soul-trying question to come before the Michigan Legislature this year appears to be whether the state shall give financial assistance to nonpublic schools.

There have been bitter skirmishes in the past over such proposed assistance, but indications are that all-out war lies ahead in 1969.

Proponents and opponents have organized, battle lines have been drawn and sniping begun. Heat of debate to come may rival that over slavery in the 1850s.

CHURCH, STATE
Some view the issue as one of "individual liberties which affect the rights of citizens to choose their schools." Others

view it as an attempt to knock down the traditional concept of separation of church and state.

Former Gov. George Romney and newly installed Gov. Milliken took away from the Legislature the perennial throat-cutting issue of taxes when they told it their jointly proposed budget would need no new or increased levies.

But these two reignited the fuse of the bomb now known as "parochialism."

In his final message to the Legislature, Romney suggested that parochial schools might limit themselves to religious education and "leave secular education to the state."

A Mormon, whose church does not operate parochial secondary schools, Romney made his suggestion as an alternative to use of state funds to assist nonpublic schools.

"TAKE NEW LOOK"

"Rather than starting down a new expensive road with no assurance that it will accomplish needed objectives," Romney said, "I urge the state and churches to reassess their respective roles in education."

"I suggest we seriously consider whether it would not be more desirable to leave secular education to the state, with the churches—all churches—concentrating on weekday religious and moral instructions on a more formal and systematic basis for all children of their faith."

Milliken, who stepped up from lieutenant governor when Romney resigned in January to become U.S. Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, told newsmen immediately he endorsed the principle of state aid for nonpublic schools if financing could be found.

The new governor, however, has not committed himself to any particular plan or bill, and says if anything is done it must be constitutional, the Legislature must provide the revenue to pay it.

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BEARD PERMITS: South Haven Citizens Centennial Commission treasurer Jerry Gruber (right) tells South Haven Mayor J. Glenn Sperry the first of several thousand centennial buttons giving local men the right to grow beards, or to remain clean shaven. Mayor Sperry chose to stay whiskerless.

of offering "competitive, rising pay and fringe benefits" to attract competent, certified lay teachers.

They also insist rising taxes and the cost of living generally prevent most parents paying higher tuitions.

Proponents contend state assistance can be provided constitutionally. Opponents challenge this, and if anything is done it likely will end up in the courts for final decision.

In a 5-4 decision in 1947 the U.S. Supreme Court upheld payment by a New Jersey township of public money to reimburse pupils of a Catholic school for bus fares in lieu of school bus service.

(In Michigan public funds are being used currently to transport some parochial school students.)

Justice Hugo Black said in the majority opinion that to limit transportation to students in public schools would amount to barring others from public benefit because of their religion.

But only Justices Black and William O. Douglas are left among the nine justices sitting in 1947, and Black said in his opinion the First Amendment would preclude the use of tax funds "to support an institution which teaches the tenets and faith of any church."

Opponents of parochialism insist this means any assistance stops at the schoolhouse door.

The 1963 Michigan Constitution says in Section 4 under its "Declaration of Rights":

"No money shall be appropriated or drawn from the treasury for the benefit of any religious or society, theological or religious seminary; nor shall property belonging to the state

be appropriated for any such purpose.

"The civil and political rights, privileges and capacities of no person shall be diminished or enlarged on account of his religious belief."

SUPPORTS EDUCATION
Section 1 of Article VIII, dealing with education, says: "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

Section 2 of that article continues: "The Legislature shall maintain and support a system of free public elementary and secondary schools as defined by law. Every school district shall provide for the education of its pupils without discrimination as to religion, creed, race, color or national origin."

Article I of the "Bill of Rights," the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, says:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Next: Details of the bill which will cause the war.

SECRETARY TO SPEAK
EAST LANSING (AP)—U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, former dean of the Michigan State University College of Agriculture, will be the speaker at MSU winter term commencement exercises March 9.

The commission is presently looking for a group that would be interested in sponsoring a centennial shop in the downtown area, where early American costumes and patterns for home sewing enthusiasts can be purchased. The shop should be open, at least on weekends, for about two months prior to the centennial.

WINTER ROYALTY: Barbara Powers and Michael Bielik were crowned king and queen of the Charlie Brown Winter Sports Ball at Fennville high school this weekend. The two 17-year-old seniors were chosen by the student body. Miss Powers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers and is an honor student and a member of the yearbook staff. Bielik is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bielik and plays varsity basketball. Karen Hagger and Gary McCracken, both juniors, were chosen as maid and man of honor. (Frosch-Jensen photo)

DAMAGE \$5,000 AT HOSPITAL
KALAMAZOO (AP)—A fire in the histology laboratory of Kalamazoo's Borgess hospital Saturday caused \$5,000 damage, but no injuries were reported.

Fire officials said a technician in the lab, located on the fifth floor, accidentally ignited a chemical vapor. The lab is used for the detection of disease.

Officials said the technician and hospital guard tried unsuccessfully to control the fire before firemen arrived.

You Must
Have Badge
For BeardSouth Haven
Centennial
Fun UnderwayBy JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—Attention all centennial fuzzy faces! "Brothers of the Brush" buttons, and buttons for men who wish to remain clean shaven during the July 1-6 centennial celebration, have gone on sale today at all city barber shops.

Jerry Gruber, treasurer for the South Haven Citizens Centennial commission, said the buttons will be sold for \$1 and that the money will be used to help finance the centennial. The commission is hoping to raise over \$5,000 through sale of these buttons, sale of stock certificates and donations, Gruber said.

He said the buttons may be the key to one of the best fun events of the centennial, since lack of buttons on the men, and possible bonnets on the women, during the weeks just prior to the festival, will be the subject for an old-fashioned kangaroo court.

"We are making plans for some real good-time promotional activity, not only in South Haven but in other southwestern Michigan communities as well, during the month of June and possibly as early as May," Gruber said.

THEY'RE NOT HIPPIES
He advised the men in the community to get in the spirit of the centennial early by purchasing their buttons and wearing them from now through the centennial. Gruber noted that there are two good reasons for this: (1) the centennial button will let outsiders know we aren't "hippies," and (2) the buttons will advertise our centennial wherever they go.

The commission has been meeting twice weekly since it organized and chairman James Donahue reports enthusiasm in the community mounting with every week.

HELP OFFERED
"Nearly every club and organization in town, as well as many individuals, have offered their help and made suggestions for making our Centennial a big success," Donahue said, "the commission is now busy trying to prepare a workable calendar of events that will offer things of interest to everyone, every day of the week."

The commission is still receiving suggestions from anyone who wishes to contact members, and Donahue said there are still lots of jobs to be done. Although the commission has set a deadline for confirming centennial events on April 15, Donahue said any organization that has not already made its plans known to the commission to do so as early as possible. He said the calendar is already nearly filled.

The commission is presently looking for a group that would be interested in sponsoring a centennial shop in the downtown area, where early American costumes and patterns for home sewing enthusiasts can be purchased. The shop should be open, at least on weekends, for about two months prior to the centennial.

Wounded Boy Dies Sunday

BAY CITY—(AP)—A 20-month-old boy died Sunday as a result of wounds he suffered Friday when his grandmother shot him and his younger sister Friday, killing the girl, then committed suicide.

Vernon Paten Jr. and his sister Jody, 5 months, both were shot by Mrs. Babour, 49, who then shot herself, police said.

Damage \$5,000 At Hospital

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Officials said the technician and hospital guard tried unsuccessfully to control the fire before firemen arrived.

Troopers Catch Alleged Killer

PAW PAW—A Detroit man was returned to Detroit early this morning to answer second degree murder charges after he was picked up by Paw Paw state police last night on a charge of having no driver's license.

His two companions are being held at the Van Buren county jail on charges of illegal posses-

sion of marijuana.

State police said they stopped a car driven by Elhene Dyess, 19, Sunday night for having no turn signals. They added that when they asked for Dyess' driver's license, he told them he had none.

COMPANIONS FREED
Dyess was then arrested and brought to the Paw Paw post-

His companions, Bernadine Wright, 19, and Ronald Lacey, 27, were released.

Troopers said Dyess gave the police several names. After running his name through the Law Enforcement Information Network, State Police found that he was wanted on a murder warrant in Detroit.

Troopers reported finding one

marijuana cigarette in the suspect's pocket. They called Benton Harbor police who arrested Miss Wright and Lacey on charge of illegal possession of marijuana.

The two were arrested while riding in a wrecker truck from Hartford. State Police said their car had broken down on a 194 near Hartford and the wrecker

driver was taking them to the bus station in Benton Harbor.

Miss Wright and Lacey are being held at the Van Buren county jail and were to be arraigned on the marijuana charges later today.